

# DEAF MUTES JOURNAL.

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## FANWOOD.

### Anniversary of the Birth of Dr. Harvey P. Peet.

#### A PECULIAR "LANDSLIDE."

#### A Meeting of the "Lit."—Minor Happenings.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The 99th anniversary of the birth of Harvey Prindle Peet, Ph.D., LL.D., one of the foremost pioneer teachers of the deaf in America; for forty-one years Principal of this Institution; the author of several text-books for the deaf; and from early manhood up to the time of his death a sincere friend and esteemed benefactor of the School; was appropriately observed in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, November 19th. Over twenty years have elapsed since he passed away, but his memory is as green as ever and his birthday is always welcomed and observed. The attendance was large, and included besides the teachers, officers and pupils, Dr. L. L. Peet, son of Harvey P. Peet and as true a friend and teacher of the deaf as his father was; Mrs. L. L. Peet, her daughter Bessie and son George; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Messrs. Theo. A. Froehlich, P. Redington, A. Falte and James Thompson, all of New York City; Mr. Fred. Knox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and others. In the centre of the chapel platform, supported on a stand and wreathed with smilax was a large portrait that, as it met the eye of the observer, quietly proclaimed why so many were present. It was an excellent likeness of Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet past his prime. The plaster profile on the wall was similarly decorated. Principal Currier began the exercises by spelling the Lord's Prayer on his fingers and having the pupils repeat it after him in signs. He then defined the first commandment, "The Rock of Ages," selected for the occasion by Principal Currier as being a favorite hymn of Dr. H. P. Peet was beautifully sung in signs by a choir of sweet young girls, Miss Alice Judge leading. Dr. L. L. Peet, Emeritus Principal, offered up a prayer. He next preached from Leviticus 23: 1, 2, and in the course of his sermon gave an excellent biographical sketch of his father. The Psalm of Life was sung by the choir at the close of Dr. Peet's sermon. The aged doctor pronounced the Benediction, and all dispersed.

The ground west of the cottage hospital is (under the wise direction of Prof. Mann, and the willing and steady labor of a score of boys, who daily except Sunday devote a part of their spare time to the job) fast assuming the appearance of a fine sporting field. The original idea was to form a lawn-tennis court, but later on it was decided to make room for other sports besides tennis. The manner in which the hard, hilly parts have been softened and levelled is a novel one. An old plow was obtained, and a strong rope attached to it. With a skilled driver behind and a host of human "horses," colts and fillies in front, the word "Gee-up" was given, and off they started, pulling and tugging at the rope with might and main. Great and merciless was the execution done by the rusty edge of the implement, and in the wake of the centaur procession rose heaps of massed earth. On, on they went, till the sudden contact of the plow with a monster subterranean stone caused a slight halt in the proceedings and a few somersaults. The difficulty removed, they started off again like a whirlwind, and despite the efforts of the dismayed driver to make them "Whoa," went beyond the field-line onto the turf. Here the plow was reversed, and a backward journey performed. There were frequent halts and mishaps, owing to the ubiquity of rocks and roots, and not a few of the boys narrowly escaped burial in the furrows. They were kept going to and fro for an hour, by which time a big hill was hashed and lowered. The next day a wheel-scraper was tried,

and did excellent work. Then shovels were used, and all trace of hilliness removed.

On Saturday evening, the 18th, the Fanwood Literary Association met in the chapel for the third time this month. President Hare presided. First Vice-President Britt read Miss Caddy's report of the minutes of the previous meeting, and it was approved by the Association. "Is it best for the members of the present High Class to go to College?" was the subject of an impromptu debate by the following gentlemen: Messrs. H. Probst, H. Bettels and J. H. Hogan on the Affirmative side, and Messrs. F. Avers, S. Cox and B. Smith on the Negative side. At the end of one round the judges, Messrs. P. Burchard and M. L. Barrager rendered a verdict in favor of the affirmative side. Next on the programme were two comic dialogues. In the first, George Hamm, W. Willis and H. Zerovich were the actors. Hamm, disguised as a negro juggler, did some astonishing work in the occult line, swallowing an egg and making it appear on the chest of his valet, Willis, and producing a mile's length of rag-tape, and a linen shirt (which he quickly shoved out of sight in an abashed manner), from an empty old beaver. Both he and Willis made fun of Zerovich, who was the perfect figure of a Jew peddler, "his dirty fingers hooking the swarming fleas away." In the second dialogue Dr. Wirewax (James Avers), H. Beck, his Senegambian valet, and E. Moselein, "an old man hoary, with a bandaged sore," participated. Their talk was ambiguous and exaggerating in the extreme, and Moselein's hand proved to be more bandaged than sore. President Hare expressed himself as being much interested in the welfare of all the pupils, and hoped the boys would all become good and successful citizens and the girls loving and faithful wives when they graduated. H. Probst, who acted as critic, gave his report and the meeting was over.

A number of the pupils witnessed the stereopticon lecture given in the city last Thursday evening, for the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union and its friends. "Illustrations of Original Sign-language" and "The Shrine of the Sacred Heart" were the subjects of the lecture. The latter subject was especially interesting and instructive.

Mr. R. E. Maynard, of Yonkers, N. Y., was here on Friday evening, the 17th. Feeling "flush," he had left his case in the Yonker's *Herald* office to the use and care of a "sub," and gone off on a short vacation.

Mrs. A. M. Yankauer, of New York City, was over on Saturday afternoon to see her friend, Miss Julia A. Hemphill, of the High Class.

Mr. Frank Turner and his affianced bride, Miss Ella F. Taylor, both graduates of Fanwood, were here on Sunday afternoon, the 19th. They arrived too late to attend the chapel services. Frank said they would be married in January, but would not tell me on what day.

Mr. Thomas Webbs, a hearing friend of Mr. H. Lamm, of the High Class, was here to see him on Sunday morning, the 19th.

The Rev. John Chamberlain administered the Holy Communion to a number of the pupils at the church of the Intercession, last Sunday morning.

Principal Currier left for Boston on Monday afternoon, the 20th, and returned the next day with his aged mother who will spend Thanksgiving with him.

TRESMAL.

#### North Carolina.

In Raleigh Superior Court, an important case is to be heard this week. Prof. Z. Haynes sues the Raleigh Gas & Electric Light Company for \$10,000 damages, for the death of his son, who about a year ago was killed on a sidewalk hereby touching a "live" wire, which was broken.

A deaf-mute of this State met R. Gardener in Arkansas, who graduated from the North Carolina Institution. Mr. Gardener is employed on a farm. Mr. Erastus Fraley, of High Point, was in Greensboro two weeks ago.

John D. Pike, of Winston, returned from Virginia last month, much pleased with his trip.

Mrs. Martha Fraley, of High Point, is much improved in health.

Mr. Allen Anan, of Asheboro, expects to be in High Point, the guest of E. D. Fraley during Christmas week.

VARNISHER.

#### HIT AND MISS CHAT.

It would seem to such well known authorities as Hodgson, O'Brien, and Capelli, that such a thing as a Cosmopolitan Club is no go in New York.

But I deny this; it exists already. To be sure it has no officers, no constitution, no by-laws and no home, yet it exists, nevertheless, and may be found in active session, each Sunday afternoon. It is cosmopolitan; the delegates who find their way there from all parts of the "Greater New York," only need organization. That seems a simple matter, don't you think?

Say to these men: Now, see here, what kind of people do you think the people of this city take us for? What do the tourists from all over the world, who find their way to this truly "cosmopolitan" hostelry, think of us? Would you not regard an assemblage of one-legged men as a curiosity, and would you not feel for them if you knew the proprietor of the place that they choose for their meeting place only tolerated their presence out of regard for their misfortune?

Well, that is this case exactly. Now, how much more respect the hearing people would have, if, instead of this deserted bar-room, the Sunday and week-day conclave were held in a room you all rented in common?

Try it, then. It is easy to find a place as centrally located as the 5th Avenue. There is not a man in the gathering there that cannot afford 25 cents each week. Do not load the place down with restrictions. Welcome all the deaf. If a man is actually too poor to pay his share, let him off until he is able to do so. The best government will be, as I before suggested, to select a Board of Governors from all the clubs in New York, Brooklyn, etc., under whose direction the work will be carried on. They can select their own secretary, treasurer, etc., and the fact that all the organizations are represented with an equal voice and vote will prevent any clash of interests. The time will come when the funds and revenues will permit to enlarging from one room to a whole house, when it can sublet rooms to individual organizations; and if there is room to spare, there might be found tenants, such as artists, engravers, etc., who would be glad to have their studios and offices in such a place. Some of the papers for the deaf would jump at the chance of a city bureau in such a building, and one or more of the relief societies would find such a thing greatly to be desired.

The hardest is the start. As everything else, it won't be plain sailing; there will be obstacles, discouragements, and the like, but New York's deaf-mutes are energetic, and they can accomplish it, if they go at it right. Come now, "A. Quad," reel up your hose, and drive back to the engine house. You are out on a false alarm. You thought I rung up three sixes, didn't you; and here you come all out of breath to put out a fire that doesn't exist. You ought to read the signals properly, but your intentions are good, and your resentment of any slight you think is put on your city is natural. For a Hoboken-New Yorker, you are very loyal to New York.

But, my dear boy, I did not say, suggest, intimate, nor hint at consolidating New York's various deaf organizations. Go read the article you replied to, and see if it says any such thing. And you say that you New Yorkers "say nothing and saw wood."

Where are you storing this wood? You have been at it so long, there must be a pretty big pile of it. But I am afraid you have applied the quotation wrong. Now, honest, did you not mean that you say wood, and saw nothing?

To be sure there is the Quad Club, which bids fair to the greatest organization of the deaf that the world has ever known, and if it widens its scope still further may blossom into the ideal cosmopolitan. As "Tigg" intimates, there may be a big surprise in store for the future, in which case we will all be devoutly thankful. Let us hope that when it comes, that it will fill the ideal we have so long desired, and that it will be broad, grand and liberal.

The aggressive "Free Lance" speaks of the voice of the deaf, as expressed in conventions, as a criterion of what should be. That voice has often been suggestive of rank prejudice. Don't you all remember how Dr. Bell was jumped

on, because of his advocating strenuous measures against the deaf marrying the deaf, under certain circumstances? Well, time has shown that while there should perhaps be no legislative restrictions, the deaf ought to be prevented from marrying where there is the slightest possibility of perpetuating their misfortune, just as there is a law against marriage of the hearing under certain circumstances. He is an enemy of his race who deliberately takes the risk of adding to our already too large "defective class," and while deafness to me is only a serious drawback, I would feel keenly for my child, if I had contributed wilfully and knowingly to his affliction.

Odds are offered that any paper for the deaf started to correct imagined offenses against any one section, or to cater to any one section, will be short-lived. Independence can not be secured when there are a lot of stockholders, with a lot of different minds, and it is safe to say, that where the article of news of this kind must deal in is of such a purely personal nature, there is going to be some difficulty in catering to the diversified ideas of the various stockholders. However, we will welcome the Western infant with open arms, and will do all we can to make her career a pleasant one, but when we think of the precarious surroundings, we fear that very soon after the doctor goes out, the undertaker will be called in. This prediction is based on experience of the past, where alleged independence was the apology that ushered in the new born.

All down but one, set them up in the other alley, "Tigg." The one you missed was the literary question. You got it wrong. The point was that the Committee give the topic out:—

"Which is more destructive, Fire or Water?"

What I objected to, and still object to, is that there is no negative or affirmative in the above, and what I want them to do is to put it as you have it, with or without the "resolved" before it. If they will only put it as you have it—i. e., Fire is more destructive than water—then there would be no ground for complaint. See?

Your comments on my Cosmopolitan Club scheme, find reply in my letter of last week, so I can add nothing. But you are in error in your logic.

The reason that the Deaf are not more enthusiastic about getting under the protective wing, and partaking of all the Y. M. C. A. offer, is because they will never be more than "underlings," as that organization is not one of, for, and by the deaf. And, moreover, it is purely a religious organization, its gymnasium, etc., being merely side issues. Now an organization having for its main purpose the furtherance of religious or sectarian beliefs, can not become cosmopolitan. The principle of this great country of ours is: All men are born free and equal, and the Constitution guarantees the right to Life, Liberty, and Happiness, to all, without regard to race, color, sex or previous condition of servitude. An ideal organization for the Deaf, in any big city, where the idea is to benefit all, should be laid down on these. And it will come, too.

"If there was ever a club of Deaf-Mutes in New York City capable of bringing Hypo's suggestion to a head, it was the Gallaudet Club. Hypo was a member of that brilliant though short-lived organization. He can probably explain why his cosmopolitan idea did not spring from its ranks." —(Montague Tigg.)

Yes, I will tell you, "Tigg." It did not "spring from its ranks," as you put it, for the simple reason that it was never suggested, and had it been, it would have been laughed down. The club was an exclusive one. Not that it meant to be. It was a "high hat," "full dress" brigade. Its dues were high, its living high, and it was an ideal club. Its death was a serious blow to New Yorkers. Even those who were not members regarded it with awe, and its social events were epochs in the history of Gotham's Deaf. It died, aye, it died, and rehearsal of the causes will avail nothing, and its death gave us, in course of time, its legitimate successor, the Quad Club, which has more than half the old Gallaudet Club blood in its veins, and it will profit by the errors of the past. The rocks on which the old Gallaudet Club split, will be the beacons to guide the Quadites to a safe port, and ultimate safe anchorage.

"The world do move." The once impregnable ranks of the secret soci-

ety world are surely being broken. We have deaf members of the Elks, the Odd Fellows, the S. of V., the G. A. R., the P. O. S. A., and the other day, eleven of Allentown's mutes were inducted into the mysteries of the Order of United American Mechanics. The Royal Arcanum ought to be made the basis of operation next.

If I had a little Kodak, and tried to shoot events, I think I would fix the focus gauge right before pressing the button. Writing on a black-board a lesson you want to impress, is done frequently in schools for the hearing. "Millions of people" that "M" refers to are not Deaf, hence their learning to speak is a matter of course. \$1000 a year is a small estimate to put on the value to a deaf man in business, as the price of being an accomplished lip-reader. It may be worth very little to a man whose life is spent in the confines of a sign school. I like to do good work, and if there is any man who won't buy my pictures because he differs with me on any point, or because I have the courage of my convictions, and am not afraid to express them in print, he may withhold his patronage for all I care. So the fact that it would be dollars in my pocket if I had no convictions, as the "Kodak" man says, *Don't go*, as the saying is, I should be glad to be enlightened by this same writer as to how I have injured any cause I have advocated, by any thing that I have done.

Hypo.

EASTON, PA., Nov. 12, 1893.

#### American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.

##### TO THE DEAF OF AMERICA:

DEAR FRIENDS:—One of the signal triumphs of modern times is the education of the deaf. In many instances it is of great excellence. Of the Educational Congresses held last summer under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary during the Columbian Exposition, there was none that amazed or interested intelligent observers more than the Congress of the Deaf, composed of gentlemen and ladies from all parts of America, and some from foreign countries, while all instructors of the deaf felt in it a degree of pride that nothing else could afford them.

The proceedings of that Congress when published will further enlighten the public as to the ability of its members as shown in their papers and discussions. At the same time, dissertations presented by deaf members of the World's Congress of Instructors of the Deaf will show that they hold fully as high a standard as members who hear.

No other class of persons in acquiring an education encounter such difficulties as do the deaf, so that the wonder is not that they do no better, but that they do so well. Some periodicals devoted exclusively to subjects pertaining to the deaf, often present articles and editorials by deaf men and women with a force and beauty of expression that would do credit to the best magazines and newspapers. They also show force of thought within the lines of subjects they have studied and treat of. There is no reason why such writers should not extend the field of their attention and discussion, and enter the arena where are discussed questions political, social, literary, financial, etc.

Proposals are under consideration looking to a still greater advancement of the deaf. Many of you have realized the multiplicity of duties daily assigned you during the years of your pupillage. To acquire the language of books, a trade, needle-work, domestic duties, articulation, lip-reading, physical culture, each of which is important, constitute an array of daily duties that the students of no hearing school are required to pursue. Several of these are so important that the entire time of hearing youth is frequently given to one of them alone.

The earlier admission of deaf children into institutions and schools, and the establishment of purely technical schools for the deaf, may open the way to relieve the great rush and hurry of school life in some institutions for the deaf, and will place their pupils in the more favorable environments of their hearing fellows, enabling them to give time and attention with more fullness and precision to purely educational work, and afford better opportunity for recreative exercises. It is hoped that these two innovations—if such they may be called—upon established usage, will open the way for greater attention to

speech and lip-reading than has been usual in the past. There is a growing desire that a much larger percentage of the deaf shall master these two valuable acquisitions. It is becoming more generally acknowledged that difficult as it is for the deaf to learn to utter intelligible speech, and clearly read the lips of others, that more of them can become able to do so than many of their most ardent friends have supposed, and that with more extensive and skilful instruction, with more assiduous attention and effort, large results will be seen.

The American Association to promote the Teaching of Speech to Deaf desires by all proper and feasible means to encourage and forward this good work, and do the utmost it can to place the deaf on the highest possible plane of self-reliance, usefulness and happiness. The charter of the association specifically mentions as its object "to aid schools in their efforts to teach speech and speech-reading," but yet it is not estopped from any other line of work that may tend to advance the general welfare of the deaf. It comes forward with the sentiment of our martyred President Lincoln, "malice toward none and charity for all." It does not in most cases expect perfect speech by the deaf, for perfect speech is produced by not a very large percentage of the hearing. All degrees of excellence of vocal utterance are heard daily from the stammerer, the lisper, the tongue-tied, the hare-lipped and the thoughtless, to the finished elocutionist, but no one refuses or is discouraged to speak because he does not talk as well as some others. It should be so with the deaf. Let every one be encouraged to do the best he can and to come as near perfection as is possible for him.

A very pleasing feature of the late Congress of Instructors of the Deaf was the fact that so many of its deaf members, with evident commendable pride, orally read their productions to the audience, while some hearing friend translated them from their dictation into the sign-language, for the benefit of the deaf who were present. This was the reverse of the usage of former years. May we not hope that the same spirit that animated these authors will pervade the entire deaf community. The world moves, and the signs of the times indicate that the speaking deaf are coming to the front to remain there.

The American Association to promote the teaching of speech to the deaf, desires all to unite with it in whatever is calculated to advance the greater uplifting of this class, and especially bespeaks the sympathy and co-operation of the deaf themselves in the good work to which it is set apart. All intelligent deaf men and women are equally with any others welcome, and invited to become its members. The time was when others must make sentiment in behalf of and concerning the deaf, but they are now so far and so highly advanced, that the sentiment of the public in this regard can by proper means be largely made by the deaf themselves. Surely there are no individuals who should be more justly and sincerely interested in the Association and its work than the intelligent deaf. Good men and women are devoting the time, thought, labor and money—some in magnificent amounts—to this work without any hope or thought of reward. The Association wisely occupies, as one of its earliest and best friends has said, "a neutral position, and its power will not be used to foster one method against another." It only intends to do good, and most certainly it will do no harm. "Come thou and go with us and we will do thee good."

Yours sincerely,  
PHILIP G. GILLET,  
President of the American Association  
to Promote the Teaching of  
Speech to the Deaf.

Persons desiring membership certificates should address, PROF. Z. F. WESTERVELT, Rochester, New York. Enclosing fee of two dollars.

#### THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Rev. Mr. John Chamberlain held services in the library on Sunday, the 12th inst., and preached a very interesting sermon. A collection was taken up in the morning, then followed the holy communion of which nineteen persons partook.

The annual meeting of the lady managers came off on the first Thursday of the present month, and there was a large attendance. Mrs. Harcourt accepted the place on the supply committee which was left vacant by the death of Miss Mary Allen, who had been an active and efficient mem-

ber. I understand that the laundry is going to be turned into a store-room the other being too small.

Mr. Sprague was handed a little paper box some time ago. On taking off the cover he found a couple of pretty white silk handkerchiefs which Mrs. Lord brought him.

One recent morning Mrs. Roberts went to the Falls, but though the ride was short she enjoyed it.

Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet's ninety-ninth birthday anniversary, November 19th, did not pass forgotten here. He was a true friend of the deaf and devoted the best years of his life to their cause, therefore they owe him a lasting debt of gratitude. In early manhood Dr. Peet intended to enter the ministry, but he who rules all things well, ruled it otherwise and directed him to another field of labor in which he became associated with the elder Gallaudet, who may be called father of deaf-mute education in America. Dr. Peet was subsequently tendered the principalship of the New York Institution, which through his untiring efforts, energy, and excellent management, has risen to its present elevated position. I would like to write more about Dr. Peet, but owing to limited space I am unable to do so.

On Wednesday, the 8th inst., the weather was cloudy. Despite this, Mrs. Lord and Miss Nelson of the ladies' board, took a drive to the Home to see how we were getting along. They brought a quantity of nice sausage, which Kate the cook prepared for breakfast the next day.

Being in New York City on the 11th, Mrs. Nicholson witnessed the play of "Beckett" at Abbey's theatre in the evening, and greatly admired it. The sombre and dramatic piece was written by Lord Tennyson, the late poet laureate of England whose mortal remains were buried in Westminster Abbey not long ago.

Misses Scofield and Johnson dropped in at the Home several days ago, to see Mrs. Nicholson, but as she was absent, they returned to Vassar College.

A short time ago, Mr. Palin put up a frame house with the assistance of Mike Bauer and a little instruction from one of the workmen. It is thirteen feet long, eight wide, and ten feet high. Though the house bears no pretension to architectural beauty, it is well built and substantial.

Mrs. Totten is looking for a box of nice things from her niece, Mrs. Dennis, who is very kind to her.

Miss McBride was in the metropolis Saturday, two weeks ago. She went with our matron to the theatre and accompanied her here on a night train.

The other day Miss Haws was invited to take a ride. When Hattie returned home she told a friend that she had seen lots of turkeys strutting about, which no doubt brought to her mind pleasant visions of Thanksgiving Day.

Men were at work in the dining room two weeks ago. The chandeliers having got smashed by the repeated blasting of rocks. The noise was so terrific that we feared this castle-like old edifice would be shaken from its foundation. However it withstood the shock, and we find ourselves still in doors.

Through this medium I desire to tender my congratulations to Mr. Albert A. Barnes upon his recent promotion in the general Post Office, New York. Mr. Barnes and his deaf-mute sister, Frances, were classmate of mine, but the latter died before she completed her education.

LOUISE.

#### Foot Ball.

"A senior nursing his first mustache  
A Vassar maiden on the mash."

Quoth he, to chaff her, "I've heard they row,  
Play base-ball, swim and bend the bow,  
But really, now, I'd like to know,  
If they play foot-ball at Vassar."

He smote a smile that was sharp and keen,  
She blushed a blush that was hardly seen,  
And thought him just a little mean,  
Thus trying to surpass her.

But she straightway blushed a deeper red,  
While the sunlight danced on her golden head,  
With an awful look in her eyes, she said,  
Gazing modestly on the ground:

"'Tis awfully rough to tackle and run,  
And one's complexion is spotted by the sun,  
But once in a while for the sake of the fun,  
At Vassar we do touch down."

The senior nor left, nor fled his place,  
But gently "tackled" her round the waist,  
She whispered "held" with a winning grace,  
And then touched down for safety.

—The Lafayette.



# THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 23, 1903.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS

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## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York, City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

We are authorized by Mr. J. L. Smith to say that he is in no way concerned with the projected "independent" newspaper. Those who used his name, had no authority for doing so. The JOURNAL knows that the names of several prominent deaf gentlemen, in different States, are mentioned as being actively interested in promoting the "independent" newspaper scheme. Perhaps, if we were to publish their names, we would be deluged with letters of denial. The promoters will make a very bad impression upon the public if they use names without the authority of the individuals. No project can succeed that is founded upon misrepresentation. If there are any respectable and responsible men who fancy the independence of the JOURNAL is not good enough for them, we will be glad to hear and afterwards air their grievances before an unprejudiced public. In the meantime we caution our readers not to be too credulous. There are scores of people who talk very boldly and positively in private, who would not dare to do the same in public. Any man's convictions that will not bear public scrutiny are, not worth listening to.

A boy, twelve years of age, was run over and killed in Baltimore some time ago. He was a deaf-mute, and was playing on the street. In the suit for damages that followed, the sum awarded was only \$500, the Judge ruling that "the deafness of the boy put upon him the obligation of being more careful in keeping a lookout for vehicles, than if he were a child in possession of the faculty of hearing." Playing on the street, by one who is deaf, certainly justifies the presumption of contributory negligence. However, we would call attention to the fact that the deaf are very seldom injured by street cars or other vehicles in large cities. They are generally on the lookout, and cross a crowded thoroughfare more calmly than hearing persons, who are very often confused by the noise. The judicial ruling in the above case may hold good under the circumstances, but aside from playing on the street, a deaf person injured has a just and valid claim to damages equal in amount to what would be awarded one who could hear.

CORRESPONDENTS sending articles for publication in next issue, should mail their letters early, as the JOURNAL will go to press one day earlier next week, on account of Thanksgiving. Articles that come late, will be postponed until the next issue.

A few days ago, one of our intelligent friends paid us a visit, and discoursed upon the newspaper business in general, and editorials in particular. He thought that very often the JOURNAL editor's efforts were rather "flat." In order to give our readers the benefit of this friend's superior intellect, the multiplicity of ideas that disturb his teeming brain, and the copiousness and expressiveness of his language, we invited him to write a little editorial. He was at first taken by surprise, but gracefully drawing himself together he seized a pencil and pad, and commenced the editorial we append. Lest some one may doubt this story, we give our solemn assurance that it is a fact. This is the result of a half hour's struggle to present a burning editorial:

"The ———  
[Exchanges are invited to finish it.—E. A. HODGSON.]

## WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is No. 5 Waverly Street, Brighton, Mass.

The fact the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read in signs at the Horace Mann School Reunion, has been the subject of much comment. The officers could have read their reports orally just as well as not, and ought to have done so out of respect to their Alma Mater. There may have been some difficulty in reading their lips at that distance from the platform, but a little effort on the part of the officers in speaking slowly and distinctly, not in a mere mumbling tone as has been done before, would have made it easier for themselves to be understood. Finger-spelling would have been much preferred to the use of signs by the teachers of the school, whose feelings ought to receive some consideration from the graduates. A bird that can sing, but won't sing, must be made to sing.

"Little Rhody" has a protegee in Miss Minnie Palmer, a young lady, who lost her hearing at twelve years, and attended the Horace Mann School for a year. Her speech is excellent, and English all right, for which she must thank her stars. She lives near Miss McKay, in Hyde Park.

Mr. Raison, the English stone-cutter, has returned to the old country, but expects to come back with the flowers that bloom in the spring. He is much more than a stone-cutter, being quite a skillful sculptor as well, and his constant travels from one place to another is something of a mystery that nobody can fathom. His employer is one of the biggest contractors in New England and gives him a job at good wages whenever he wants it. He has been at work alternately on the new courthouse and the public library, massive buildings which required no ordinary workmen. Some of his friends attribute his unsteady employment to the fact that he is not a Union man and is only put on finishing touches. There is a Scotch deaf-mute in Cambridge who is his equal as a stone-cutter and earns \$25 a week at steady work. Mr. Docharty who is well acquainted with the Scotsmen in the States is authority for this statement. Our European brethren are given much better opportunities of making skilled artisans of themselves than American deaf-mutes are. Wherefore is this?

Mr. Young Blood to Miss Horace Mann—"Come and elope with me." Miss H.—"What is 'elope'?" Mr. Y. B.—"It means to run away and get married." Miss H.—"What for?" This overpowering innocence was too much for Mr. Young Blood, who kept silence for the rest of the way home, deeply ruminating on the Use and Abuse of Oralism. Fact.

The Charitable Relief Society held a well-attended meeting at Mrs. Rudolph's house on Thursday. The ladies gathered there in the afternoon and the gentlemen came later in the evening. A good supper was served to the guests. The ladies called it a Busy Bee Party. They held a sort of sewing circle like the rest of their sex. After discussion, they voted to do their share in the way of providing for the poor by assisting the Provident Aid Association in giving away the "fixins" in addition to the turkeys on Thanksgiving Eve. This is a good move and in the right direction. The officers of the Provident Aid Association, most of whom were present, were well pleased to hear of the co-operation of the Charitable Relief Society in this matter.

A good many people were disappointed last Sunday to hear that there were no afternoon services at St. Andrew's Church. We all hoped it could be arranged right again.

In spite of the "beastly" weather, a large party was present at the weekly sociable of the Boston Society, on Wednesday. The Horace Mann School boys and girls outnumbered those from other schools. Among those present, we noticed Albert W. Howard, the journalist, who takes quite an interest in these gatherings. Mr. Underwood, the artist, Edwin Williams, who works in a carriage factory where an old sign with the legend "Work done by skillful deaf-mute workmen" creaks and swings in the breeze, on Main Street, Somerville, George W. Hall, who works in a Morocco factory, in Lynn, James P. Donohue, the casket maker, who, in spite of his lugubrious business, was the jolliest man present, Wilbur N. Patee, who has just been lucky enough to obtain a steady job at carpentering during the dull times, and others. Mr. Wellington, who is now recognized as a member of the Committee and stands next to "the Grand Mogul" in authority and influence, was in charge of the room and beamed with a strict impartiality upon all, as was the duty of every member of the Committee, though not all of them are so free form entangling alliances as himself and Mr. Tillingham are. Mr. Donohue praised the ladies of Gotham and criticized the "grande dames" of Boston, who, he says, are too proud and reserved and never would address the gentlemen first, in which respects, they were different from the belles of Gotham, who would make the initial bow of recognition.

The other day, a sister of mine called at the house of a friend on a visit, and the hostess said: "I am expecting a young lady to-night, who is a great banjo player, and I know you will be delighted to meet her." What was my sister's surprise when Miss Carrie Lynde, Deacon Lynde's own daughter, was introduced to her as the great banjo player. Miss

Lynde also bears the reputation of being a fine pianist. For a child of deaf-mute parents neither of whom could speak a word, she displays musical abilities of a high order. Miss Lynde has quite a lucrative position in the Youth's Companion. Both she and her father reside in Dorchester, with a house-keeper. They are all who are left out of a large family. The other children have gone off and married. The youngest, Flora, who was a favorite in the hut, is reputed to be well married in Connecticut. No deafness among the children of the house of Lynde. Got this down, Prof. Bell.

Mrs. Farley, of Charlestown, has a little girl who has got into the habit of sitting bolt upright in bed and singing a whole song through and then lying down to sleep again. Next morning, she knows nothing about it. She must to have been warbling in her sleep.

From what we hear, the Thanksgiving Eve Benefit Party promises to be largely attended by people from a distance. The novelty of turkey-gifts and the vegetables to be furnished by the ladies of the Charitable Relief Society, are something new in Boston parties. Mr. Docharty's committee have been working like beavers to make it a success and they deserve to succeed. The free refreshments are one of Chairman Docharty's shrewd moves. Mr. McNeil is said to have been the first to use it as a drawing card several years ago, at an entertainment for the benefit of the Catholic Society, and made a success of it.

The literary exercises of the Gallaudet Society on Friday evening were well carried out. Mr. Carey read an interesting essay on "Trades." Mrs. Frisbee debated on the superiority of "Gold," largely on its aesthetic and ornamental merits. Mr. James P. Wise advocated "Iron," on its practical utility, and asked "how are you going to build houses without iron nails?" He gave as an instance of the alluring and dangerous temptation of gold to deeds of wickedness, by stating that on that very evening as his father was returning home from work, a seedy-looking man snatched at his watch, and tried to wrench it away from him; that Mr. Wise closed in with the robber and saved his watch; that the robber got away before the crowd, which had collected on the spot, could lay hands on him. After this kind of argument, the award of victory to "Iron" was a foregone conclusion and the judges, Messrs. Babbitt, Orcutt and Acheson, so judged. An amusing scene, familiar in many unlucky families, of the mistress chiding the new servant-maid for raising such a cloud of dust and instructing her in the art of sweeping and dusting, ending in the bold, defiant resignation of the new girl, was well carried out by Mrs. Wise as the mistress, and Miss McLellan as the servant-maid, the latter of whom was very saucy and independent. Mr. Frank B. Roberts was down on the programme for a declamation, but he had misunderstood the date and was unprepared, and bravely planked down his hard cash as a forfeit, according to the rules. Mr. Lane did his duty as critic in a humorous manner.

Mr. Fred Skillin, that model young man, has secured a job as wood-engraver in Portland, Me., and his pleasant, sunny smile, beams upon us no more. We wish him good luck in Portland.

## NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

At last we know the effect of Messrs. Fox, Veditz and Hanson in reading their papers orally at the congress. "Ted," of the Advocate got the information from a hearing lady, who was present, that their voices were ill-regulated and almost indistinguishable. The editor that picks his teeth with the bowie knife is vindicated, but does it "vindicate" either the eclectic or the oral system? I am in doubt whether it does. These gentlemen were unaccustomed to public speaking, and Editor Blattner says that even hearing people would fail for the same reason to make themselves understood. That a deaf-mute could be taught to speak correctly in public, if properly trained for such a purpose, must be generally admitted for as Demosthenes, the orator, laid down the three principles of successful speaking in public to be: "1st, practice," "2d, practice," "3d, practice." Messrs. Hanson, Veditz and Fox could have done better with practice.

"La Mussionation," by M. Joachim Ligot, an old teacher of the deaf in France, as translated by Prof. D. W. George, of Illinois, and republished in the Advocate from the Advance, is a terrible arraignment of the pure-oral system. The European oralists seem to be amenable to neither authority nor law. Such horrors are unknown in the Horace Mann and Northampton schools. I can say with perfect truth from my own experience—

"Tis pleasing to be schooled in a strange tongue  
By female lips and eyes—that is, I mean,  
When both the teacher and the taught are young.  
As was the case, at least, where I have been.  
They smile so when one's right; and when one's wrong  
They smile still more."

Only they could not give all of us a good education. The cruelty was not in them, but in the system.

FREE LANCE.

Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakdale, Ontario, Canada, made three trips to the World's Fair during last summer.

Cordelia M. Paro, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleos Paro, died of cholera infantum, on Monday, October 21.

## CHICAGO.

### A Narrow Escape From Death.

#### THE LINDERMAN DIVORCE CASE.

Dr. Gillett's Oral Calculations.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

Charles Kessler had a hairbreadth escape from filling a wooden overcoat for years to come Wednesday. He was moving from Gano to Pullman, and was waiting at a railway crossing for the train to pass and the gates to rise. Getting tired of the delay, he went under the gate just as the train came thundering along. Kessler was paralyzed with fright, and the engine struck him and knocked him a distance of about twenty feet. He was picked up unconscious, but soon regained his senses. His escape from death was miraculous. Beyond a badly bruised and lamed shoulder, Kessler is in a good trim to tackle and vanquish another specimen of the deaf's juggernaut.

The divorce case of Linderman vs. Linderman dragged its weary length through the better part of last week in Judge Horton's court. Mrs. Linderman has a beautiful face and a figure so symmetrical in its lines and so voluptuous in its form that everybody can not help turning around and taking a second look when passing her on the streets, but of her mental attainments, the less said the better. She might have been better off in this respect had she not been taken out of school at a tender age by an avaricious mother, who used her daughter's sex and looks to capture a rich man. Mr. Haskins interpreted, and the following from a city paper gives a fair idea of the proceedings, as viewed through the glasses of one not conversant with the sign-language:

Deaf and Dumb, with a face of striking beauty, Fairy Belle Linderman took the stand in Judge Horton's court yesterday in a suit for divorce brought by Henry Linderman. There was a look of gravity in every face and an extraordinary silence among the occupants of the court-room. The scene was realistic. The witness looked at the attorney, the attentive judge and glanced from him to the interpreter, whose fingers silently translated language. An interrogation had been put to the witness, and she answered slowly with one Campbell. The interpreter slowly put the query. With but an instant's hesitation the witness made reply. Rising slightly in her seat she motioned quickly with her fingers and then raised her hand with a graceful curve and lifted her expressive eyes upward. "She says 'never,'" said the interpreter, breaking the silence.

Then the court interrupted by questioning: "She said more than that?" "She did, your honor," the interpreter replied. "It is hard for me to put it in words. She said 'never,' while she took a most solemn oath."

The wife had made counter-charges of cruelty against her husband, and her attorney sought to bring her down. With eyes moistened with tears the mute witness told how her husband beat her because she wouldn't drink with single men in their words. She said "never," to her golden-haired child, who, while sitting in a wheelbarrow, was watching her intently. She told the court that the father often took her into the saloon and gave it whisky until it became drunk for the amusement of his friends.

Dr. P. G. Gillett was in town last week taking statistics for the Association of which he was made President last summer. He gives out that of the deaf in the United States possibly 95 per cent can be taught to talk. Possibly that is true, but I am inclined to the belief that the percentage of those who can be taught to talk with benefit to themselves and without creating a painful impression on the hearing people is a great deal smaller than the Doctor's figure. It is one thing to be taught to talk, and quite another to be able to talk well. Moreover there is an impression that the deaf is sent to school to acquire a common school education in the most expeditious possible time, and an undue attention to one subject at the expense of the "three Rs" is perverting the aims of such schools.

Clarence A. Corey, left Tuesday for Rockford, where he will make a visit with relatives. "The prevailing business depression makes it hard for him to make a living in the printing trade, and he meditates returning to the occupation of his youth—farming. One thing can be said in favor of farming for the deaf—they will not be cramped for the necessities of life if they shun from putting a mortgage on their acres, and there is no occupation that is sure of returning something for one's labor at all times, whether gold is at a premium or at a discount. They are happier than those who in the city who are out of work and do not know when they will strike the next square meal."

The Rev. Mr. Hasenstab's Church got quite a little airing in the local papers last week, all on account of a bumptious New York divine, who objected to and succeeded in defeating the unanimous report of a committee at the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Convention, in session at St. Paul, appropriating \$500 for the Chicago deaf mission. This is a new departure on the part of the Methodist Church, and it is not surprising that there should be some opposition, but the local board will see to it that the deaf church is continued and the very efficient services of the Rev. Mr. Hasenstab retained.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Pas-a-Pas Club held a social Saturday evening, and the time was pleasantly passed in various ways. The club will probably be open Thanksgiving day. Services will also probably be held at the Methodist Church on that day, the only uncertainty being in the securing of the lecture room on a week day.

Harry Harsh, of Aurora, Ill., is visiting in the city, the guest of his brother in Englewood.

The Pas-a-Pas Club will elect officers December 2d. Very little interest is manifested and no canvassing indulged in at all.

## BOHEME.

### PHILADELPHIA.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

Mr. Andrew Pierce, who graduated from the Fifth Street Institution for the Deaf, in New York, and was the classmate of Mr. Gamage, aged about seventy years, died last week, after having suffered with an attack of paralysis for about one year, in New Egypt, New Jersey. He accumulated considerable real estate in his neighborhood, and owned several properties and one house, which all he in his will bequeathed to Mrs. Stiles, a deaf house-keeper who has served for him about seventeen years. When Andrew was a pupil at that school, his mother was then the assistant matron. The house Andrew lived was built up by himself; and he was very industrious, honest and economical ever since he left school, and was respected by all his neighbors.

Mr. Arthur Whittle, a middle-aged deaf-mute, with whom your correspondent had an interview yesterday, is a vice-sexton of St. Barnabas P. E. Church at Third and Dauphin Streets in this city. His salary is five hundred per annum. He was once collecting tickets at People's Theatre in Kensington, about two years ago. He is considered by his neighbors and church members to be very honest and industrious. He was at All Souls' Church for the first time for a long time, yesterday afternoon.

Messrs. Theodore Natter, Hackett and Ditterman, all deaf-mutes, are working at Rodenbauer's Wagon Works, in this city. Mr. Natter left his place at a florist's greenhouses, in Nicetown, Philadelphia, lately.

It is noticed in the column of our dailies that the "news" express train killed an unknown man near Dauphin yesterday. Papers on his person indicated that he was a deaf-mute. Who was he?

Mr. David B. Glenn, of Carlisle, Pa., visited All Souls' Working People's Club last Thursday evening, and visited his brother-in-law, Mr. Harry E. Stevens, at Merchantville, N. J. He was attending, at All Souls' Church, the service being conducted by Lay-Reader Fortescue, and the Bible class, yesterday afternoon. He went home to Carlisle, last evening.

Last Thursday evening, the literary entertainment was opened with President Fortescue reading the news of the week, at All Souls' Club hall. Then a poem, entitled "The Way Over," was gracefully recited by Miss Cora Ford. Following this, Mr. Charles Pennell, whose education was got at the Oral Branch of our Institution, read a biographical sketch of John Huss the Martyr, in the sign-language.

The question for the impromptu debate was: "Resolved: That the introduction of the Trolley into the city is injurious." It was well handled by Messrs. Robert M. Zeigler and Thos. D. Delp and Mrs. Rocap, on the affirmative side; and Mrs. Syle and Messrs. W. H. Lipsett and John Wismer, on the contrary. The judges, Miss Cora Ford, Mrs. Vancourt and Mr. John Q. Hahn, declared for the negative side won.

Then Rev. J. Koehler recited a humorous recitation entitled "Domestic tragedy on a train."

The programme was concluded with the severe (?) criticisms, given by Mr. Lipsett, in place of Mr. James S. Reider. After the exercises, Rev. Mr. Koehler brought a pretty frame, with a handsome photograph of the members of the Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, upon the stage, and said that the Club sent the portrait to the All Souls' Club through him. Then Mrs. Syle moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the Club for its kindness, and her motion was unanimously adopted by the Club.

Mr. Wm. C. Church, a deaf-mute, having left his situation as a grocery wagon driver in Cape May, N. J., will stay for the remainder of his life, in the residence of his wealthy nephew in West Philadelphia. He was seen at our church yesterday afternoon.

Miss Capitola Biery, coming from Allentown, Pa., was at All Souls' Church yesterday, and is now the guest of Miss Delia Kintzel. She expects to go home in a few days.

Mr. Henry Custer, of Bridgeport, Pa., was among the congregation, and one of the attentive listeners in the Bible class at All Souls' Church yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Eugene McCarty, one of the "Mutualists," and his parents and daughter, made a flying call in Washington, D. C., several days ago.

The Mutual Baseball Club wants to invite all deaf-mutes to visit its headquarters, at 234 North Broad Street, (3d floor) on Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. J. M. Koehler will conduct Thanksgiving services at All Souls' Church, Thanksgiving afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Those attending the service may buy their refreshments for supper in the club hall, after the service, in order to remain to the "clipping" entertainment which is to be given under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society.

A very well-arranged banquet was tendered by "Independent" Deaf-Mute Mutual Social Club, as the club

calls itself, in honor of Mr. Richard Ormrod, for having won a gold medal in a foot race at Chicago last summer. Mr. Ormrod was greatly surprised as well as pleased. The banquet cost over \$20, being collected by Mr. A. J. McGahan from the members of the club.

Mr. D. A. Farren, President of America Rowing Club, of this city, made some pleasing and encouraging remarks about Mr. Ormrod's feat, and which was loudly applauded by the club.

Then the club once more surprised Mr. Ormrod by presenting him a fine silk umbrella.

The banquet was attended by President John Tarry's sister, Messrs. D. A. Farren, and Fred Grasser, Captain of America Rowing Club, and Mr. Ormrod's family, John R. Lewis, Misses Mary McGahan, sister of Mr. Townley H. Mondeau, besides about thirty members of the club. The banquet was very successful in every particular. Mr. Ormrod couldn't express how thankful he felt towards his fellow members for the very pleasant surprise and compliment. All the members are highly proud of him as well as the prize he won at the Pas-a-Pas Club's Picnic.

The party enjoyed themselves from 8.30 p.m. till 4 o'clock a.m. Every-one voted it a grand success.

Last Tuesday evening, President Fortescue gave an exhaustive theoretical lecture on the uses and abuses of "Free Coinage."

Mr. Wm. E. Durian is now the agent for Frank A. Mussey & Co's Magazine.

## THE RECORDER.

PHILADA., Nov. 20, '03.

## CINCINNATI.

The friends of Prof. E. P. Cleary, now a teacher in the Jacksonville (Ill.) School, will be pleased to learn through Frank Gillespie that Prof. Cleary is thoroughly satisfied with his new place.

Kid Louthier returned home after three weeks' painting the house, as related in my last letter. He informed us that John Boy, while helping Kid in painting a porch, slipped off the trestle and fell five feet. His hip was bruised to a large extent. He is getting better, and may pull through all right.

The introduction of the broom-stitching machine into the broom factory, turned Thomas McHale out of employment. He has gone to his old home in Hamilton, O., and is seriously thinking of starting a small broom factory on his own hook. That it may be successful is the earnest wish of his many friends here.

"Nip" returns the same compliments to "Boheme," and expresses the hope that he will furnish the Chicago news as long as he may be supplied with it. "Boheme's" prognostication, made three years ago to the writer, that electricity will take the place of horse-power in the street railway operated by the Consolidated Street Railway Company, has been fulfilled in every sense, except as to fares.

The city is getting ahead in Chicagoesque style. The Mayor's annexation ordinance is now pending in the City Board of Legislation, which increases the city area from 244 to 102 square miles, and the population increases 30,000 more. The Cleveland, O., boys, please note the above. We lead still. See?

Dr. Otto E. C. Fauth, the cousin of Emil J. Hoffman, the strong man of the Anderson Club, died the other week, of consumption. His familiar appearance is sadly missed by those who knew and admired him. He always lent a helping hand to his silent friends in the hour of need.

Messrs. Alfred Bierlein and Edward Back are now wearing the biggest smile they ever wore, because they are making up for the loss of their wages due to the shut down of the A. E. Burkhardt Company during the money stringency, by working extra time, including Sundays.

Mrs. A. Bierlein, Mrs. A. Rembeck, Mrs. M. Dundon, Mrs. J. Fisher and Miss Lida Tappin, paid their last respects to Miss Louise K. Bachberle last Thursday, at her house. The marriage of the latter to Mr. Woolley will take place on the 20th, instead of the 30th, as related in my last letter.

The Evening Post, of the 17th, says: "Mute Hoy, the sensational outfielder Capt. Comiskey is trying to capture, lost his hearing and speech by his fright at the sight of a snake." It seems incredible, but it's true, except he possesses his speech power still. The report comes out at last that he has been transferred to the "Reds," by exchanging him for the "Reds" pitcher. His friends are overjoyed to hear it. Hoy himself will be, too, when he is notified.

The Anderson Club will give a grand fair on Thanksgiving evening. Everybody is invited.

Nov. 19.

Nip.

Monthly meeting of the "Guild of Silent Workers" next Tuesday evening, November 24th, in St. Ann's Sunday School Room. Let us have a good attendance.

Mr. Arthur A. Raison, of London, Eng., sailed for home for the winter, making his sixteenth trip across the Atlantic. He will return in March to resume his sculptural engagements in America. He has worked in many of the cities in the United States and in Canada, also at the late World's Fair. Previous to his departure he called on Mr. H. F. M. Pace, his old school-mate in England.

## BALTIMORE.

Mr. John C. Wess, has sustained a severe loss by the death of his beloved father, who departed this life on Monday evening, November 12th, after a lingering illness, in his sixtieth year. Mr. Wess was well liked by the deaf community for his generosity, and had on several occasions tendered them sociables at his residence by which every body had a good time. Now that he is gone, we are very sorry, and extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved widow and children.

Mr. Aaron Freidenrich also had the misfortune to lose his aged father, who died suddenly from heart failure, at his home, on Thursday, November 16th. He was seventy-seven years old, and was a shoe-merchant, from which he retired years ago. His deaf son, Aaron, is engaged in the cigar and tobacco business, and although entirely deaf and dumb he does a first-class business. We also sympathize with him.

Last Wednesday another little deaf and dumb girl was run over and killed by the cable cars. She was seven years old. The coroner decided that it was an accident, and exonerated the car men from blame.

Alber Schreiner is still in this city, and is having a good time with the boys here. We saw him yesterday (Sunday) and he told us that he has work in an oyster house. He is happy, and proposes to stay here permanently.

The tickets for the fair are already out and selling like hot cakes. The committee in charge are Miss Annie Barry, chairman, Misses Schuman, Kriesel, Mrs. Unsworth, O'Neill and Mrs. Thies, and Messrs. McElroy, Mooney, Underwood, Unsworth and Branfield. Miss Barry, who is a teacher at the school in Frederick, will come here and stay till the fair is over. Good for her.

Mrs. Holt, of North Carolina, is at present in this city, the guest of Miss Bertha Kriesel. She will go home on Wednesday night. During her stay in this city, she has made many friends among the deaf. All wish her bon voyage and safe arrival at home.

"Superba" was the attraction in one of our theatres last week, and a good many of the deaf of this city attended and had a good time at it.

Mr. Wm. A. Faulkner, of Govans-town, was a caller at the society's hall on Sunday. He looks hale and hearty and married life seems to agree with him admirably.

Mr. James Moylan, of Washington, D. C., was in this city last Sunday. However, he only remained a few hours.

Business is improving, and one by one our boys are getting back to work again.

Mr. H. S. Anderson arrived at home last Friday from a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gallion, on their farm near Perryman. He brings the news that Mr. Gallion has rented a farm of 100 acres at only \$100 per year, and is making out first rate. He sends milk to this city daily, and his wife attends to the dairy and poultry. Success to them, is our sincere wish.

Mr. George Werner has removed with his sister's family to one of the suburban towns on the Washington road, and as a consequence he seldom comes to the Society's hall, owing to the distance and to lack of rapid transit. He says that he is much pleased with his new home, which he considers very healthy, and conducive to his health.

The other day, a young fellow entered our shops, and handed us a slip of paper on which was written: "Will you please assist a poor deaf fellow to pay his fare to Philadelphia.—W. Green."

We asked him in signs if he could understand us, but he only nodded. We tried various ways to find out if he was really deaf, but he quickly left our shop and disappeared. He was surely an impostor.

HARRY W.

## LYNN, MASS.

Business is moving slowly, but starts in better soon. All the deaf are employed.

Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler, sister of D. Ellis, was here on a visit from Worcester, Mass., on Sunday last.

J. D. Nichols, a well known laundry business man, returned lately, after a four weeks' visit to the World's Fair. He reported a grand time, and said he saw the funeral of Mayor Harrison, and also Pendergrast, the assassin, at the county jail.

There will be an entertainment and dance for the benefit of the shoe-makers of Auburn, Maine, helped by the St. Crispin lasters at the lasters' hall, Friday evening, the 17th.

Edward Mulcahy, of Salem, Mass., was here hunting for a job recently. He is a tanner by trade.

It is probable that John Butler will go to New Hampshire to see his son Arthur, on or after Thanksgiving Day.

## A Pleasant Party.

CLEVELAND, O.—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stodler was the scene of a brilliant dancing party, on the evening of November 15th. Refreshments were served after dancing; games and conversation were partaken of until the small hours of the morning. There were eighteen present. The following dancers were:



## NEW YORK.

### Entertainment of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union.

REV. MR. CHAMBERLAIN ON SILVER.

Fanwood's Happy Family—Topics Personal and Otherwise.

From our New York Correspondent.

An audience numbering between five and six hundred ladies and gentlemen were attracted to the pretty college theatre of St. Francis Xavier's on West Sixteenth Street, Thursday evening, November 10th, a good one-third of whom were deaf-mutes. The latter had first choice in the selection of seats, the four first rows in both parquette and balcony having been reserved for their accommodation.

The entertainment was an illustrated lecture given for the Xavier Deaf-Mute Union and their friends. The exercises begin at 8:30 P.M. Mr. John F. O'Brien made a short address of welcome. Following, he read an essay on "Devotion to the Sacred Heart," embracing its origin, object and progress. Mr. James F. Donnelly also read an essay on the life of Blessed Margaret Mary, picturing her in her own home, in the cloister, and as Apostle of the Sacred Heart. The concluding number of Part I was rendered by Mr. James Russell, being an essay on the life of "Fr. Claude De La Colombiere, S. J.," at Paray, as Spiritual director to B. M. Mesy; in England, as Chaplain to the Duchess of York, and in France again, preceding his death at Paray, in 1682. The interpretation was by Mr. Daniel J. Ward, and each of the speakers as well as Mr. Ward, were applauded most heartily for their efforts.

Rev. F. J. X. O'Connor, J. S., conducted the second part of the programme. His first subject was illustrations of original sign-language, consisting of hieroglyphic reproductions with the aid of the stereopticon, and descriptions of them. His second subject was the "Shrine of the Sacred Heart," accompanied with views of Paray, the Visitation chapel, garden and convent, the altar of the apparitions, the great vision, the Sacred Heart, Blessed Margaret Mary, Fr. de la Colombiere, the Relics of the Blessed Margaret Mary, her glorious triumph, the Shrine at Montmartre, and a short dissertation on this selection from Luke 22:40—"I am come to cast fire on the earth, and what will I but that it be kindled."

The painstaking efforts of Rev. Father Stadelman to make a success of the occasion call for the warmest praise. He succeeded beyond a doubt, and the members of the Union now look forward with lively anticipations to the time he will have become sufficiently proficient in the sign-language to address an audience of the same dimensions as graced the occasion on last Thursday. Messrs. Peter Redington, Thomas Grogan, Frank Heydon, John Shea, Frank Brown, William Geiger and Harry Kennedy, proved efficient and gentlemanly ushers. An amusing incident was that by some queer coincidence, the representatives of the Fanwood Football team and the Oakland team of St. Joseph's Institute faced each other from opposite sides of the balcony. They all of them had their hair arranged in true football fashion, and their healthy looks spoke well for the good influences of the game and of their respective schools. As to the personnel of the rest of the audience, let it be said they were of such numbers as to make the task of recording their names too large for the space at our disposal.

Rev. John Chamberlain's lecture before the Manhattan Literary Association was in progress on the same evening at the same time, a few blocks further uptown. His treatment of the "Silver Question" was an intelligent one, enlightening many of the audience (quite a large one, too) on the true nature of that perplexing problem. Although the male gender was in the ascendant as to numbers, the ladies made up for the absentees on their side by the interest they manifested in Mr. Chamberlain's theme. The memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet is to be kept green by the Association. On the anniversary of his birth, December 10th, they will hold a reception, and their entertainment committee are now arranging for the event. The success which attended the similar occasions the past two years, promises to be repeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ward are seriously contemplating moving their home hold effects from Newark, N. J., to this city. Mr. Ward has obtained lucrative employment here, and finds travelling to and from his home and office somewhat arduous. If they should decide to make Gotham their future home, their presence will be greatly appreciated by friends hereabouts.

The announcement that Dr. I. L. Peet was to conduct the memorial service in honor of his good father, Harvey Prindle Peet, did not fail to attract the attention of several former pupils at Fanwood. It was a bracing day, and the trip to Fanwood proved highly beneficial. Dr. Peet's

discourse was of great interest, and it is regretted notice of the fact he was to speak was not given at an earlier date. The signing of a passage from the Psalms by a bevy of little girls in white, had even greater attraction than used to be the case. The chapel's interior has undergone such a change in the hands of the decorator, that few who remember its former appearance, would now be able to recognize it. Principal Currier's progressiveness has transformed the dining room into a place fit for a millionaire. Under the watchful care of Miss Prudence Lewis and Chester Q. Mann, it is safe to predict the graduating classes during the next few years will be able to give points to Delmonico habitues in table etiquette.

The improvement in the girls' study-room deserves notice. The little girls, with their well-filled and rosy cheeks spoke volumes for the motherly care being exercised over them. If we were to take the present football team as a sample of the kind of boys being raised by Prof. Currier and his assistants, it would be difficult to look back and recall a more promising set. Prof. Currier seems to have surrounded himself with a corps of assistants who, under his lead, are to bring the New York Institution into even greater prominence than it has yet gained.

Peter Redington enjoyed a day or two of leisure during last week. Some mean bloke had taken a fancy to one of his father's horses, and with the horse had taken French leave. Hence it was that Peter took a day off. He assumed for forty-eight hours the role of a Hawkshaw. The fact he was unable to trace the miscreant to his den, favors the assertion Supt. Byrnes will not be in a hurry to give him a place on his skilled staff of horse-thief hunters.

Fred Knox has been employed the past few weeks laying the gas and other pipes in Hanan & Sons new shoe factory, in Brooklyn. One day last week his head came in contact with the under part of one of the floors. It was a hard knock, and Knox the two days following was unable to resume his role as a plumber and gas-fitter. He is all right at this writing.

Miss Gussie Berley was Sunday afternoon company for Mrs. E. Souweine. The bracing weather induced both ladies to take a jaunt along Brooklyn's fashionable thoroughfare, Bedford Avenue.

Many expressions of praise are heard for the Fanwood Quad Club's entertainment committee. They have hustled, and announcement is made Adelphi Hall has been secured for February 5th. On that evening the Club's mask ball will be held. As to the coming "smoker" on Thanksgiving eve, we expect to have the pleasure of seeing the two Ps from the Jersey side in attendance. Charley LeClereq was found in the neighborhood of Washington Market recently. He smiled a yard wide when asked if he was looking around for turkeys.

Prof. C. W. Van Tassel's lecture over in Brooklyn next Saturday evening will doubtless again fill the Brooklyn Society's comfortable abode. It would be wise for the Brooklyn Society's committee to insert in their announcements the shortest route from bridge and ferries to their meeting room.

Mr. Patrick F. Cassidy has for almost a year past been engaged in business on his own book. He owns a horse and wagon, and bought same without any financial assistance from friends, but by downright honest and hard labor. The vehicle is a big truck, having a neat sign painted on its side, bearing these words: "P. F. Cassidy, Furniture moved, city or country, with care."

There's enterprise for you. Mr. Cassidy is deaf and unable to speak. He possesses a head that is full of good common sense. His stand is located on Amsterdam Avenue, in the vicinity of Sixty-fifth Street. Success should be his, and as he is a plucky young man, determined to make his way in the world, despite unfortunate drawbacks, eventually he will reach the goal of prosperity.

George Walsh is diving down deep into the mysteries of the Art Preservative Arts. He appears to take to the task like a fish to water. That being the case, the outlook favors his becoming proficient.

Samuel Frankenheim reports business away up on Prosperity Road, and feels confident it will continue on that thoroughfare. Mr. Frankenheim has a level head, and seldom fails to let a good thing that comes his way pass him.

The Xavier Club have been enjoying renewed prosperity since the reorganization move went into effect a month ago. Every department of the Club is booming, and among the events scheduled for the coming few weeks is a grand vaudeville entertainment, to be held in the College Theatre on December 14th. The club issued last week the first number of the *Xavier Bulletin*.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

[Any little news you would like inserted in this column, send by mail to JOHN F. O'BRIEN, 307 Lexington Ave., N. Y. City.]

### Coming Lecture.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President of the National Deaf-Mute College, will lecture for the Society in Aid of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, in the Guild-room of St. Ann's Church, 7 West 18th Street, on Monday, December 4th at 8 P.M. The admission fees, 25 cents each, will go to the support of the Home. The subject of the lecture will be announced next week.

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

### Greatest Game of the Season.

THE "LIT." AND "O. W. L. S." MEETINGS.

Notes and Comments.

From our College Correspondent.

No doubt that game of football played Saturday by our scrub team against the team representing the Episcopal High School, at Alexandria, was the greatest game of the season, and no one that accompanied the team will deny the fact. And it is quite doubtful if any of our previous teams had ever to encounter such combined efforts of referee, umpire, coach and captain (outside of the team) and such resorts to dirty play, and yet carried the flying colors of a victory with a score of 21 to 0.

The day was a perfect football day, without sunshine. When the train bound for Alexandria started from the Baltimore & Potomac depot it began to drizzle, and continued so at intervals throughout the game.

The Episcopal High School team had a game with us early in the season, and was defeated by the score of 8 to 0. So after that defeat they had kept themselves at hard training and practice, in the hope of placing us in a different lurch. With the assistance and with the coaching of a Yale student who was then there on his vacation, they hoped to show up better, and they did, but they did not anticipate a defeat so overwhelming and disastrous.

The game began with a wedge, known to the students as the Harvard "flying wedge," and the ball in our hands. By repeated acts of stupidity and ignorance on the opponents' part, intentional or unintentional we do not know, an advance of five yards only was made, and that by a decision of the referee, thereby preventing our usual brilliant playing in this respect. After that, our men were in the enemies' territory the greater part of the time. The only decided advance made by the High School men was that they once kept on gaining ground to within fifteen yards of our goal line. The first half closed with the score 16 to 0.

The second half began with a wedge, with the ball in the opponents' hands. They had been closely coached during the recess, and began it only to find themselves shattered, in every direction. In this scrimmage, Dudley, '96, made a brilliant play, by bringing himself in dire contact with the heads of the opposing players by a leap in the air. Before the second half was brought to a close, Price made a brilliant run of sixty yards. The score then stood 24 to 0.

Howard and Warren each scored a goal kick. Howard was removed by injury, and Hubbard filled his place. Rosson, likewise, by Cummings, and Cusack, by Warren. Ryan, '94, was umpire and referee in the first and second halves respectively, and did very well. The students are jubilant over the splendid work done by the men. The team work was faultless, and interference none the less. Much comment has been repeatedly made of our improvement in defensive and aggressive work; as to defensive, our rush-line was simply a solid wall, and aggressive, a steady, gaining nature of the first water. It is almost impossible to say which one of the team did more for the glory and reputation of our college. Price made brilliant runs; Williams' passing ends were simply magnificent; Rosson's blocking, of a terrific kind; Brockhagen, Smielau, Drought, Cusack, Roth and Dudley showed up splendidly in their respective positions, and the rest of the men, Howard, Hubbard, Cummings and Warren, did equally well. The next real match game may be with the St. Mary's College team, of Maryland, December 2d, as negotiations are in process.

Wednesday witnessed another game against the Columbia Athletic Club "Reserves." Our boys snatched the victory in the mud and splash of water at Capitol Park. Score 10 to 6.

The "Lit." met Friday evening, and the first time with the young ladies of the college as honorary members. Mr. David Ryan, '94, opened the programme with an essay on the life of Dr. Samuel Johnson. He was succeeded by a debate resolving that Literature has been and is still rising. Messrs. Kiene, '95, and Jackson, '98, were on the affirmative side, and Peter, '95, and Peterson, '98, on the negative. A dialogue was then given by Messrs. Wright, '96, Bowen, '97, entitled "A Reunion." Mr. Nicholson, '97, gave a declamation, "The Dying Soldier," and the critic, Max Marcosson, '95, closed the meeting with his report.

The O. W. L. S. held a regular meeting, Saturday evening, to the usual exclusiveness of young gentlemen from a peep in the affairs. However, the programme found way to yours truly, in a very fragmentary way. It was this; Miss Price, '97, gave an essay entitled "A Letter About the World's Fair"; Miss

Block, '96, rendered a declamation, "The Tear," by Byron; Miss Frederick, '96, "News of the Deaf," and Miss Thompson, '95, and Miss Kershner, '97, a dialogue—subject unknown.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We noticed in some paper that Mr. Harrah, '89, is in Pittsburgh after employment. He was a teacher at the Kansas Institution, but the recent political change in that State placed him in the position he is now in.

A telegram was received by Manager Howard, '95, from the Naval Cadets of Annapolis, Friday, as to the arrangement of a game with our second eleven to be played Saturday. Our engagement with the Episcopal High School boys at Alexandria forbade our accepting the challenge.

The disbanded team of the college was photographed the other day by four camera fiends.

Mr. Tilton, '93, is doing journalistic work in Jacksonville, Ill. He often appears in the Illinois School and teaches the boys football tactics. Mr. Bledsoe, fellow of last year, is teaching the same game at the Alabama Institution.

The marriage of Mr. Theo. A. Kiesel, '81, to Miss Annie Rebecca Mangum, is announced to take place in the Methodist Church, Eleventh and H Streets, N. E., the evening of Thanksgiving Day. Invitations are out.

In the awarding of medals for the District of Columbia by the World's Fair Committee, we found the name of this college among the list, the award of which was decided on our educational exhibits. This is the third or fourth award made since the last bronze medal from the Paris Exposition.

The foot ball game to be played against the Unions has been postponed till next week.

M. M.

KENDALL GREEN, Nov. 19, '93.

### Vancouver, Wash.

DEAR EDITOR:—I am quite sure that among our Eastern deaf-mute workers, and the deaf themselves that our Western schools are almost, or entirely unknown. I write this short article (hoping you may find room for it in your valuable paper) of our Washington State School in Vancouver, and the wonderful advancement of so young an institution.

During my years spent with the deaf in the East, I have rarely, if ever, found an article written, giving any information regarding these schools, consequently had only a slight idea of their being in existence. So great was my astonishment on my arrival here this summer to find such prosperous work in so young a State among defective youth, under the direction of Prof. Watson, who with his wife have made it what it now is. Their first experience must have been anything but pleasant, holding school in an "old shanty," in the woods with 20 pupils. We can hardly conceive the amount of patience and perseverance it must have taken, leaving friends so far behind in the East to come to such a new field, and wilderness. Since that time, the State has built a large brick building for the deaf (and blind at present) magnificent in architecture, (the "Washingtonian" printed by the deaf pupils, gives, good cuts of the school), overlooking the famous and beautiful Columbia River, snow clad peaks and mountain ranges to view on all sides, eight miles from the city of Portland, Oregon, connected with Vancouver by electric railway. The grounds of the institution are large, and are being beautified in many ways, as well as having vegetables, garden, etc.

As you enter the building, you are at once struck with the spacious and beautiful entrance hall. The dining hall is another part of the building, well worthy of mention for its beauty, one of which few schools enjoy. The whole institution is so thoroughly equipped with all the comforts and necessities of the pupils and households, for a school so new.

The building is lit by electricity, having its own dynamo, which is a great convenience. Several trades are being taught, both girls and boys, which keep them occupied after school hours.

The institution is indeed one of which many of our older States might well be proud.

The school is like one large family, the harmony which exists among principal, instructors and pupils, gives it an air of homeliness and refinement.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson are so much more than mere principal and wife, their interest being entirely undivided, all centered on the welfare of the children, and how they can be benefited while under their care and Christian influence, and another marked feature is the appreciation and kindness shown faithful workers in the schools.

Three quarters of a mile distant from the main building, is the department for the feeble-minded. A somewhat smaller building, but built with every thought of comfort and convenience. This department has only been open one term, and has thirty pupils. Although such a distance from the executive building the Superintendent gives it an equal share of his time and attention, so these less fortunate children (equally with the deaf and blind) enjoy the affection and kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

I feel I cannot say too much in praise of the Washington State schools, when I consider their age. Believe me,

A WORKER.

## COLUMBUS.

### The Congress Proceedings Muddle.

Did the "Classification" Committee Make a Parliamentary Blunder.

DEATH OF MRS. CONOLD.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

Judging from the mass of correspondence in the last JOURNAL, the publication of the proceedings of the Congress of the Deaf and of the National Convention, is no nearer a determination than when the subject was first broached. It has been now over four months since these bodies convened. Aside of the summary accounts, meagre as they necessarily must be, and a few papers read before the bodies is all that have seen the light of day. Why is this, we may ask. It is certainly no credit to the deaf as a body. There should have been more united action and less fooling, or more properly speaking, less red tape. The proceedings of the teachers' Congress is published, and it was done so soon and in so quiet a manner that it took all by surprise by its early appearance. Certainly the proceedings of the deaf are just as important, and should be out by this time. But what is the result? It can be measured by a cipher. If any one is to blame for this lack of foresight, it is the National Convention itself. Some one at the time of meeting should have possessed sufficient forethought to meet the emergency. Had the question of printing the proceedings been presented then and there, we doubt not but what it would have been carried through by an overwhelming "aye" vote. Thus we would now have in compact form the proceedings and papers read in the two now memorable bodies to be handed down to posterity. But as this was not accomplished the next best thing to it was sought. Get the executive Committee of the National Association to do what the Convention itself overlooked. Now, when it was thought the matter had been favorably settled, some fellow bobs up serenely, who thinks he has Cushing at his fingers' ends and interposes saying that the Committee has no power to act. If that is true, then Drs. Fay, Noyes and Bell, have yet to learn much of Cushing and his manual. All their correspondence and conclusions which burden nearly the whole of the last *Annals* in regard to the "Classification of Methods," is love's labor lost.

Whether suggestion or motion, every one knew at the time Mr. Veditz made his announcement through the press what the question was and what it was sought to accomplish. The verdict is in favor of the publication of the proceedings, and the matter should now proceed despite those who imagine they know all about parliamentary law.

There will be a general objection to the printing of alphabet cards, as suggested by Mr. Hanson, and have the association pay for the work. One hundred dollars is a pretty steep sum for the association to stand good for. The states themselves could just as well carry out the object sought—in fact, some of them do. Here cards of the visiting kind size, or a little larger, are printed bearing the deaf and dumb alphabet and are freely distributed. Then there is the annual report. It contains the alphabet; it is sent to many homes of the state yearly; to all the papers sent to the Institution. Members of the Legislature are given a certain number of copies of the report which they take good care to send to their constituents. In other States the same is the practice, we suppose. Then, too, many of deaf-mute papers publish cuts of the alphabet and thus send it broadcast among the people. It certainly has a wide distribution, and if it is not more learned by the hearing people, it is very likely because they do not care to become acquainted with it. Hanging it up in offices or rooms where persons most frequent, will have about as much effect as a calendar. It will be looked at—examined. A few will endeavor to go through the motions of the fingers, and finding it an awkward proceeding will give it up, and that will be the last of their attempt to learn the letters.

The death of Mrs. Gustavus Conold is announced. It occurred on the 7th inst., at her home in Dalton, Ohio. She had been ailing for the past three years, and at one time came to one of the hospitals in this city for treatment.

She graduated from this institution in 1882, and on Thanksgiving day of that year was married to Mr. Conold by the late Rev. A. G. Byers, at her home in this city. She leaves three children. To them and her husband sincere sympathy is extended for the loss of a good mother and a loving wife.

A cold snap, almost without warning, struck us Tuesday and continued for several days. It was of the genuine winter kind.

In order to afford better fire protection for the institution, a change is proposed in the present locations of the fire plugs. In regard to the matter

the *State Journal* had the following the other day. "Application has been made to the water-works department to connect the fire cistern in front of the Deaf and Dumb asylum on Town Street. The officials of the asylum also desire to have the fire plugs in that vicinity changed to those with the steamer connections. This work will be done at the expense of the asylum, and an estimate of the cost will be reported by the city engineer to the Board of Public Works next Saturday morning, when action will be taken on the application."

The trustees of the institution hold their monthly meeting this evening. It is also the time for the preparation of their annual report with those of the officers to present to the Governor.

The Thanksgiving entertainment committee is hard at work preparing a treat for the children on the evening of Turkey day.

A number of young ladies were making the rounds of the schools and shops Friday. In the shoeshop Foreman Pratt entertained them with several comical stories in pantomime, which they greatly enjoyed. The young ladies were students of a private school to this city conducted by a Miss Phelps. Trustee Gipson sent down a large supply of hickory nuts from his home in upper Sandusky, with a request that they be distributed among the officers and employees of the Institution. The request was complied with, and last Saturday from the highest to the lowest official about the place was sampling them. The kernels were just sweet, we were told. Nov. 18, 1893. A. B. G.

### ST. LOUIS, MO.

The regular meeting of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club, was held on the 11th. All the business on hand could not be got off in the order, for want of time, and a special meeting was called for Saturday, 18th.

A surprise party was given to Miss Nettie Leininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leininger, a couple of well-known deaf-mutes of this city. It was a grand affair. Several of us could not be on hand at the start, owing to the meeting at the club. However we were on time to partake of a sumptuous repast from a table that groaned with (as the child calls it) "goodies." We then participated in various games, and a most pleasant time was had. It was 6:30 A.M. before all the guests left. Among those who honored Miss Leininger with their presence were Mr. Charles Hein, Miss Mary Allard, Mr. Henry Hufnagel, Miss Mary Ryan, Mr. Behr, Miss Katie Kelly, Mr. W. H. Schaub, Miss Mamie Shelpy, Mr. Mandeville, Miss Maggie Sullivan, Mr. Gilson, Miss Mollie Sullivan, and many others which space will not permit of mention.

Several of our club members are contemplating another hunting and fishing excursion over the river. Hurry up, boys, afore the lakes freeze, as we will have cold soon.

Our "Gentleman from the West," Mr. Kohlmeier, invited quite a delegation of us to accompany him to see his brother's invention, a new filtering device, at 718 Chestnut Street. It is very simple in construction, said Mr. Kohlmeier, and then he explained the workings as best he could to us, we drank of the water—as white as crystal. Mr. Kohlmeier is one of our members, is universally liked, and is termed by some as "our philosopher."

Mr. John Stack, speaks of returning to the farm. He came back to town a few weeks ago at the call of his employer, and we are sorry to say was told that the firm had failed. So poor Jack must make his oats last, we fear, a good while yet. We hope he will soon come back among us. He is a general favorite.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Miss Augusta Vassel's father. Miss Vassel was formerly a pupil of the Fulton Institution. It was not unexpected, as he had been in very poor health for some time prior to his death. The bereaved family, especially Miss A. Vassel, has our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of affliction. May he rest in peace.

There are several parties on tap to come off on or about Thanksgiving. We hope the boys and girls will not lose sight of the fact that the grandest party of the season, "Miss Kern's Lemon Party," will come off on the 29th.

Mr. Henry Hufnagel, talks considerably of his skill in the management of his immense billiard hall on Chateau Avenue.

What has become of "Vernon Jack?" Why don't he write to his St. Louis friends? YILO.

### ERIE PA.

Mr. Victor Oelheim, of Germany, arrived in this city and got a job as tailor at Chas. Beck's clothing store. He has since visited the "Gem City Deaf-Mute Club," in Beck's building.

We will have a party on Thanksgiving Day. O. Cohen will probably deliver a lecture about "Timon of Athens," at the "Gem City Deaf-Mute Club."

The loss by floods in Erie, Pa., on May 18th last, will reach over \$1,000,000. The heaviest losers are the Jarecki Manufacturing Company, the Ball Engine Works, the Atlantic Oil Company, Watson Paper Mills, Leominis Bros. Carriage Works, H. D. Young Bag Warehouse, G. W. Miller Rochester Bottling Works, Luman Felheim, planing mill and lumber yard. Twelve houses were swept entirely away and one hundred families were rendered homeless. O. C.

## INDIANAPOLIS.

### Wedding Bells in Vincennes, Ind.

THE VARIOUS SOCIETIES MEET.

Sundry Items from the Hoosier State Capital.

From our regular Correspondent.

The following was clipped from the Vincennes (Ind.) *Commercial*, which, though printed November 10th, is worth reading:—

"MUTES MARRIED.

"Ceremonies which unite couples in the holy bonds of wedlock are usually pronounced verbally. Yet a wedding ceremony was performed in this city Thursday evening in writing. Mr. Edward L. Eluere and Miss Anna Meise, both of this city, were married by Rev. Father Gueguen of the Cathedral, in his parlor, at 7:30 P.M. The bride and groom are both deaf and dumb. The peculiar wedding ceremony was witnessed by a few relatives of the bride and groom. The bride and groom are Vincennes people. The groom is a son of the late Prosper Eluere, and the bride is a daughter of Henry Meise, Sr. It was a very quiet affair.

"Mr. and Mrs. Eluere will at once go to housekeeping on North Eleventh Street. We extend to them our sincerest congratulations. We hope they may live long and prosper."

"Rise of Man," was the subject delivered by Prof. N. F. Morrow last Sunday. It was instructive and worth listening to. On December 3d, he will give a good subject, "The Denominations of the world." There was a large audience, for which he was grateful.

There was a stormy meeting last Saturday, when a special meeting was held for the first time since October 7th.

A social under the auspices of the Deaf-Mute Literary Social Club, will be given at the residence of Mr. C. H. Anderson in two weeks.

The *Advance* is wrong in stating that there is a family in West Indianapolis in want of food, etc., and that they were members of Christ Church. They were seen at the Bible class service, and had no appearance of being in destitute circumstances. They are not members of Christ Church. The head of the family has work in the wheel factory. We would cheerfully help any one in need of assistance. "Sweet charity" is the rule of every church, and its members are bound to do charitable work.

Friday morning County Recorder Carson died suddenly at his residence. The office was ordered closed for three days in mourning. Mr. H. C. Anderson attended his funeral. The county commissioners went to New Orleans, but word was sent to them and they changed their mind and returned via Louisville. The appointment of a successor was discussed at some length, and it was finally decided that Mr. Maurice Donnelly be the man. He retained all the old employees.

A letter received from Washington, D. C., says that Fred Harrison is to be promoted from the first division to another in the same department—United States General Post Office. The letter states that there are in employ of the government seven deaf-mutes, five of whom are in the Printing office, one in the Treasury department and the other in the Pension office.

Mrs. N. F. Morrow enjoys the land of cyclones and torandoes in Kansas. She has already experienced a blizzard which visited that section. She rides five miles daily in company with her sister. She is going to Minnesota next January, and will make herself at home at the residence of her mother-in-law, who was married last October to a prominent business man.

Fred Ganson, claiming to have left the Indiana School in 1872, made his appearance last Wednesday and greeted the pupils. He was an employee of the Armour Packing Co., of Chicago, two years ago, but since then has been a hired man on farms in Pulaski county. He tried to obtain employment in Indianapolis, but in vain. He thinks of going back home.

It is said that a Miss Tamm, a '93 graduate of the Indiana Institution, is learning the art of printing in the office of her brother. She lives at Brightwood, a suburb of Indianapolis.

Among the coming events this month is the marriage of a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corwin, which will take place at the residence of the former on November 30th.

In reply to an inquiry for the whereabouts of Mr. Herbert Cavanaugh, would say that Herbert lives with his parents at Wolcottville, Ind. They are deaf-mutes.

At last we are satisfied. Why? Because John Breen, who has been living on charity since election day, October 10th, has left town for good.

Bible classes at the second Presbyterian Church, led by Dr. DeMotte, and Christ Church by Miss Maggie Fella, are usually well attended.

Charles Jackson complains loudly that he has to be laid off again, lack of orders being the cause of the shut-down. WALTER.



Prof A.G. Bell  
Volta Bureau  
3414 Q St

## THE DUMB MAY SPEAK.

SCIENCE HAS DEVISED AN ARTIFICIAL LARYNX—A VOCAL CORD MADE OF METAL.

At one of the recent sessions of the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Perier, surgeon of the Lariboisiere Hospital, presented for the examination of his colleagues a mute who expressed all his ideas by speech; that is to say, by modulated sounds. The history of this man is most curious and interesting from a scientific point of view. He was habitually enjoying robust health when he was stricken with an incurable affection of the larynx, the first symptoms of which was observed in January, 1891. Tired of the treatment that he had to undergo for two years, he expressed a desire to be operated upon as radically as possible. Fortified with such authorization, Dr. Perier proceeded on the 12th of last June to operate upon him for the total extirpation of the larynx. Every one knows that the region of the larynx contains the very organ of the voice, and that the vocal apparatus of man, if it is indisputably the most delicate, is the most perfect of that of the higher beings. Its destruction through disease or accident is consequently followed by aphony.

### PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXPERIMENT.

The operation once terminated according to the rules of art, the skillful surgeon formed in the anterior wall of the neck a small orifice which he left open. This opening, consequently communicating with both the exterior and the pharynx, was reserved for experiments upon the re-establishment of the voice by means of an artificial larynx. Convalescence proceeded quickly, and on the 28th of June the health of the patient was sufficiently re-established to permit of such experiments. In concert with Mr. Aubry, the well-known manufacturer of surgical instruments, Dr. Perier directed these tentatives toward the adaptation of an artificial larynx, actuated by a blowing device, and not by the air issuing from the trachea.

### A METAL LARYNX.

The apparatus, relatively simple, that they decided to adopt, consists of a metallic reed inclosed in a tube, and the plates of which, arranged in contrary directions, obliterate half of the light at each extremity. This tube terminates above in a spherical surface, capable of being applied hermetically to the orifice in the front of the neck. Below, it is connected with two elastic reservoirs, coupled and mounted upon a metallic S-shaped armature, permitting of one communicating with the other, in order to obtain a continuous current of air of mean intensity. One of the reservoirs is put in communication with a blowing device formed of a bulb similar to those that actuate vaporizers.

Under the effect of the current of air the metallic reed enters into vibration and emits a constant note of uniform tonality, which is approximately that of the ordinary diapason. The sound thus produced is led, so to speak, into the buccal cavity.

### THE MUTE TELLS HIS TALE.

It remains then, in order to convert it into true spoken language, only to make it undergo, through the intermediary of the tongue, lips and teeth, as in ordinary phonation, the series of modulations that produce the nuances and the difference in the pronunciation of words. These nuances, as incredible as the fact may seem at first sight, are, it appears, obtained quite easily.

An education of a few days suffices. The individual who was the object of the communication made to the Paris Academy of Medicine was able, amid the plaudits of the whole assemblage, after receiving his operator with emotion, to retrace the history and detailed phases of his painful disease with a voice that was distinct, although of a low and monotonous tone.—*Le Magasin Pittoresque.*

### The Title of the College.

As shown in the November *Buff and Blue*, by the report of Secretary George of the Alumni Association, the vote on the resolution to change the title of "National College for the Deaf" to "Gallaudet College for the Deaf" was 22 yeas and 0 nays, at the College meeting of the Association. I was present at the meeting, and thought the nays were nearly equal to the yeas; but perhaps I was mistaken.

At any rate, in private conversation with several alumni after the meeting, I noticed an earnest feeling in favor of the simple title of "Gallaudet College," if any change should be made in the name of the College. Doubtless the alumni at the meeting had a feeling of delicacy in unison with their respect and love for the founder of the College. No wonder that some (all?) of them voted yes, though they thought the honor to be ascribed in the resolution to Pere Gallaudet is actually due to the founder of the College.

At the meeting I gave two simple reasons for preferring "Gallaudet College" to "Gallaudet College for the Deaf." First, the shorter title is better and more clear in the sense of honor that is intended. And, secondly, the title "for the Deaf," the word "Gallaudet" may sound to strangers as if it designated a system of instruction or management, and thus the personality of the benefactor may sometimes not be marked. Pratt Institute, Girard College,

Armour Institute, even Yale College, etc., are simple names, and indicate by the prominence of the personal name that honor, not a system, is meant. Some of these institutions are special, yet in their titles the founder's name is not shadowed by the designation of the school's purpose or nature. Besides these remarks, I only added that the time had not come for any change in the present title, "National College for the Deaf." In this communication, I will not repeat the reasons I gave out last year against altering the present title.

As to the words "commemorating the distinguished services of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-mute instruction in America," in the resolution, let me ask one question. If the founder of the Hartford School was not the father of the founder of the college, would the author of the resolution think that the college should be named after the Hartford founder? In the wording of the resolution, dear Mr. Fox, who is the author, perhaps felt the force of the argument that it is not proper to change the title as an honor to the person who still lives and is still president of the college.

If the resolution has been presented to the Board of Directors, they will doubtless consider it fully. However, it is almost certain that they will take no action on the matter for some time. L. A. PALMER. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 7, 1893.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20, 1893.

For several years we've been looking for an underwear-maker with enterprise enough to begin a much-needed reform—the knitting of irregular shapes.

The average man gets along all right; but every tall thin man or short stout man knows how impossible it has heretofore been to find perfect-fitting underwear—he had to take a reef in the drawer-waist or turn up sleeves and anklets.

The retailer's fault: men didn't know any better than to buy the old shapes—there were no better. Why, then, carry the great stock that a larger variety of shapes and sizes would entail?

In clothing we produce "long," "stout," and "short" garments that fit perfectly; but underwear-makers to whom we applied for these shapes said, "What's the use?" or, "It's too much trouble for the trifling demand."

They wouldn't take the risk; but we finally had a stock made according to our ideas. It's our stock, not the makers'; and we're going to find out whether stout and slim men do or do not prefer underwear that fits.

Haven't yet found a shape so odd we couldn't fit.

Shall we send you our book?

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City, excepting C. O. D. packages.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.  
THREE PRINCE STREET, BROADWAY, WARREN STORES, 132d St.

## MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION,

## Grand Reception and Supper

COMMEMORATING THE  
1787--106th Anniversary--1893  
OF THE BIRTH OF  
THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET,

AT THE  
HOTEL LOGELING,  
(Entrance 287 East 57th St.)

Saturday Evening, Dec. 9th,  
AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Admission both to Reception and Supper, 75 cts.  
[No charge for wardrobe checks.]

Tickets should be obtained before December 7th, for after that date tickets will be issued separately for Reception and Supper at 40 and 50 cents respectively.

Tickets can be had from members or M. Miller, 352 East 82d Street.

**THE PEET PRIVATE SCHOOL**  
for Deaf and partially deaf Children. Healthful location in the pines of Southern New Jersey. Number of pupils limited. Correct English; aural development, speech, and lip-reading the prime objects. Constant family associations. For circular of information and references, address: WALTER BROWNING PEET, Ham. monton, N. J. 87--3m.

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Whether in the groups or not, you want one.

These groups are the finest thing in photography you ever saw. Compare them with the big group at Art Palace, and you have the extremes in photography.

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Columbian Souvenir Panel Gold  
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Plain Mount, (14x17) - - - 1.00

Post free on receipt of price.

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OUR THEOLOGICAL FRIENDS—Revs. Gallaudet, Chamberlain, Kessler, Hazen, Mann, Turner, Cloud, Harris, Maginn and others, including lay-readers, church workers, etc.

OUR FOREIGN GUESTS—Genis, Gaillard, Chazal, Plessis, Watzulik, Klovversold, together with other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Loew, including many prominent Americans as they appeared gathered around the "spread" at Gylboarn Park.

OUR TEACHERS—The principals and workers in the Promotion of Speech-Teaching, Drs. Bell, Peet, Gillet, Crozier, Mathison, Connor, Gallaudet (Thos. and E. M.), Clark, Davidson, Noyes, Caldwell, and Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, and many others. Photographed at the University of Chicago.

GENERAL GROUP—Taken at same place, just before above group, contains all of the above and many others (about 200) who were guests of the above.

### The nine groups on Columbian panels.

Regular price, - - - \$11.25  
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In ordering state which groups you desire and whether \$1 or \$1.25 style is preferred. Remember these groups are guaranteed first class or money refunded. Quality not quantity.

These groups may be seen on exhibition at the JOURNAL Office, New York: Pas-Pas Club, Chicago, and of local agents in sections represented.

Pennsylvania State Association at Reading, 1893. Price same as above.

*Alex. L. Pack*  
Photographer

220 NORTH THIRD STREET,  
BASTON, PA.

## THE Deaf-Mutes of New England and their friends are cordially invited to the

### FIRST ANNUAL BENEFIT PARTY

OF THE  
Provident Aid Association,  
(of Massachusetts.)

AT  
FRIENDSHIP HALL

12 Kneeland St., cor. WASHINGTON ST.,

BOSTON.

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 29, '93.

### PROGRAMME.

Opening address by the President; Fancy Dancing by little girls; Spelling Match, Counting Match, Dumb Band, Nailing Match by ladies, and other amusements, with suitable prizes.

We solicit your aid towards making the affair a social and financial success by purchasing one or more tickets, thereby raising a fund for the Association.

On Thanksgiving Day, turkey will be distributed by the Association to such families as are of deserving assistance.

### THE FOLLOWING PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR THE NEAREST GUESSES AS TO THE NUMBER OF POSTAGE STAMPS IN TWO SEALED BOXES.

1st Prize, a Dinner Set of 112 pieces.  
2d Prize, a Tea Set of 56 pieces.  
3d Prize, a Lemonade Set.

Coffee and Refreshments free to all. Open all night.

Admission for Gentleman with Lady, 75 cts. Single admission for Gentleman, 50 cts. For Lady, 25 cts. (Children under 12 years, free.)

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:  
ROBERT DOCKERTY, Chairman,  
J. J. McNEIL, Thomas F. MOONIE.

### LECTURE COURSE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society.

AT

ADELPHI HALL,

(Cor. Myrtle Ave. and Adelphi St.)

Saturday Evening, Nov. 25, '93.

Mr. C. W. Van Tassell,

SUBJECT:

GRANT AND SHERMAN DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

Doors open at 7:15 P.M. Lecture begins at 8:35 P.M.

Admission, - - - 15 CENTS.

## DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

### ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1895, and reorganized November 28th, 1898, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. M. C. Porteus, President; M. C. Porteus, Vice-President; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; M. C. Porteus, Secretary; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Henry Guilel, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

### APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Songsgesellschaft, is to advance its members social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members make regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of each month at the Southwark Turn Hall, 1127-33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892-'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blackenssee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipssett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Hall, 1127-33 Wharton Street, Philadelphia.

### BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: President, Wm. McKelroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Brundage; John E. Keville, Sergeant-at-Arms; H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

### CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodor Grady; Vice-President, Kossuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and second Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 223 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

### ANDERSON CLUB.

The Anderson Club of Cincinnati, O., was reorganized in 1893, the name being changed from the Anderson Society organized in 1879, and has for its object the betterment of the mental, moral and social welfare of its members. Opens its rooms every night and business meetings on first Saturday night, and ladies' night on fourth Saturday night in each month. Non-resident visitors welcome. A. Rembeck, President; B. C. Wortman, Vice-President; S. J. Bachevalier, Secretary; A. E. Heston, Treasurer; Dan J. Riordan, Librarian, and Aug. Boos, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Secretary's address is 36 Jones Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at 19 West 37th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James J. Guss; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nubser, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

### FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen, printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

### GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes, organized 1896; reorganized 1892, and incorporated June, 1892, is an unsectarian society, and holds its meetings Wednesdays at 7:45 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Church Street, Boston, Mass. Literary exercises once a month, lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-'93 are: President, John E. O'Brien; A. Small, Vice-President; Wm. H. Lane, Secretary; A. S. Tufts, Treasurer, and Mrs. J. P. Frisbee, Librarian. Communications should be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, St. Andrew's Hall, Boston, Mass.

### GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowery St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

### KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-deaf person can join by paying the initiation fee of \$3.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband, fulfill his native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are: President, Henry Miller; Vice-President, J. D. Ellmaker; Treasurer, George E. Root, Secretary, Hiram Gilkison, Sergeant-at-Arms, Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humboldt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

## MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.  
St. Thomas Mission, for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.  
All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Epiphany Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the office of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

### MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held on Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Boylston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mr. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

### PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1892, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhaus; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, J. H. Regensburg, 2424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

### ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1893, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Saturday of each month, in Room No. 13, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: Leo Frothingham, President; E. Campbell, Vice-President; H. L. Johnson, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Geo. D. Hunter, Recording Secretary; A. N. Merrill, Treasurer; E. D. Kingston, Collector; Henry L. Fritz, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Board of Directors are: W. H. Schaub, W. E. Guss and J. J. Brown. Trustees: W. T. Campbell and Charles Wolf. Address all communications to the Corresponding Secretary, 2344 Missouri Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

### THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, organized January 7th, 1893, is in No. 379 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are: Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner of Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually. The officers of the Society are: H. A. Schuckenberg, President; E. Ecka, First Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Johnson, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

### THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the sign-language. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Wild, P. O. address Station D, Los Angeles, California.

### THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehling, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emanuel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonborn, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

### THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. E. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

### THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo Conerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. The deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

### THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 29 West 16th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; J. F. O'Brien, Chairman Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

## THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

## PHOTOGRAPHS.

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Each..... 20  
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Stereoscopic per doz.....\$1 00  
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## ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

## FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1893, AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

"Smoking Concert" and Turkey Raffle, at the Club's Meeting Rooms

—Saul's Washington Heights Hotel, 162d Street and Amsterdam

Avenue. Admission to this entertainment will be by invitation

through members only.

### MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1894.

Masquerade Ball,